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venues were aire ady completely appropriated, and they have found no means to improve their bond fide resources.

It is impossible to witness this state of things, which exists but too extensively over the continent, without arriving at the conclusion that governments, relying for their existence on such extrinsic support, contain within themselves a principle of destruction. During war such efforts and sacrifices may be, and, indeed, must be made; but every war is carried on with the hope that each campaign will be the last, that each successive loan will enable the belligerents to bring the contest to a close, and that the balance of the public finances will again be restored. It is not so when war is smothered in the heart of the people, and governments are in arms against vast bediesoftheir own subjects. Nay, the very causes of that hostility, and the elements of popular discontent, are continually aggravated by the means thus employed to repress them; and this avalanche of debt must one day crush those who roll it along. It is probable, indeed, and this is one of the most curious features in the case, that fresh popular revolutions, even if they were successful, would not at once be followed by greater economy in government, or by a judicious limitation of publis expenditure. On the contrary, we have seen that the ambition or inexperience of democratic governments in Europe leads to an enormous amount of prodigably. But whether by absolutism or by democrace, these excesses are a constant cause of instability ab existing governments, and of danger to those which are to succeed them. They are an embarrasment now, they will be rain hereafter; and no form of government and issange its primary duties to a nation which fails to preserve the balance between its revenue and its exf government can discharge nation which fails to preits primary duties to a nation which fails to pre-serve the balance between its revenue and its expenditure, to enlarge the former by giving freedom to industry, and to reduce the latter within the real rescurces of the country.

The Crisic of 1852 in Europe.

[From the London Standard of Freedom, Oct. 4.]

The French are busy preparing for '52. Many families usually resident in Paris have made their arrangements to remain in the country this winter. From Jersey we learn that families are arriving there who intend to reside out of France until the crisis is over. M. Loop Faucher, the Minister of the Interior, has summoned the prefects and subprefects around him, and isctured them respecting their duties, and cautioned them on no pretext whatever, except a summone of the government, to abandon their districts. The effect of the ordinance against foreigners would be —if it were practicable, which it is not—to give the police a knowledge of every foreigner in the department of the Scine.

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Will the solution be violent or peaceable! Nearly everybody anticipates violence. Fear is the prevailing feeling. But there are not wanting men entitled to attention who think things may pass of peaceably. Lord Fainnerston, indeed, compares the fears respecting the orisis of 52 with the horrors which it was predicted would brue out of the Great Exhibition of 51. Certainly the fears respecting the Exhibition have been memorably falsified, and undoubtedly they were entertained by a very different class of persons from those who look with apprehension te the perplexities and confusions of 1852. Those never seemed very reasonable fears which proceeded on the supposation that the most intelligent persons of the present generation of the world could not meet in London for a most beautiful and peaceful demonstration without causing scenes of riot and bloodshed. But the fears of the most thoughtful and hopeful observers of public affairs in respect to 1852 have a real and practical basis in the difficulties which must really be encountered in France.

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thrice an insurgent, after an election by six millions of suffrages, after four years of power, will the man who proclaimed himself Napoleon the Second gently subside into the role of a private gentleman substrassed by pecuniary difficulties? It is very generally believed he will. No men are more likely to know his intentions than Lords Normanby and Palmerston. If Lord Palmerston has good reasons for believing in such an exercise of the virtue of abnogation, the noble Foreign Secretary may be right in expecting 1852 to be a peaceful year. Should this be so, the pressige of the name of Bonaparte will, by a strange reverse and contrast of influences, have rendered memorable services to the peace of Europe. Republican France ought to build a bridge of gold for the retreat of this Pretender-President.

But he is to be followed by another. The Franch republic cannot be satisfied without a prince at the head of it. The candidature of the Prince de Joinville is serious. He has many friends in France. It is said he would be a very republican President. The newspapers quote very generally his declarations in favor of universal suffrage. "It has been proved to him." he says, "that it is favorable to order and property?" and "an authority which speaks in the name of universal suffrage be declares is the only one which can save the country." It would be an odd thing if the suffrage would prevent the expected evils. It alone our create an authority able to dominate the crisis. In May, 1852, three or four, it may be five millions of men who have three times voted as citizens will find themselves excluded from the suffrage as the "ville multitude." Will they submit to it? Should they do it, the event would be one of the most curious in history. Such Frenchmen would be miracles of solf denial. The expectation of it, on which the law of the 31st of May rests, seems to us a superstitious delusion of the grossest description. There are Frenchmen who believe in the cabbage of Rose Tamisier, which was large enough to feed a whole c

The Quarter's Revenue of Great Britain.

From the London Observer, Oct. 5.]

The official returns of the quarter's revenue will be made up on Friday evening next, the 10th inst. Although not yet quite complete, enough is known to enable us to state that the returns for the current quarter will continue to present a most favorable result.

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With such a greatly diminished expenditure as the late productions have produced, the surplus revenue from receipts, which, notwithstanding all reductions, still keep up their actual amount, promises to be even greater in the next financial year than it has been in the year 1850 or 1851.

There will be a falling off in the stamps of about £100,000, which is less than the loss calculated on the reduction of stamp duties, and which the Chancellor of the Exchequer estimated at £500,000 a year.

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There will also be a very small comparative deficiency in the item of taxes. All the other items are good, and will more than cover the deficiency above stated.

The customs will show an actual increase over the October quarter of last year, amounting to something near £50,000, notwithstanding the reductions that have come into operation during the year in the import duties upon sugar, coffee, timber, &c; and that, in the quarter just ended, the ber, &c; and that, in the quarter just ended, the is per quarter duty upon corn yielded less than usual.

The excise, too, is eminently satisfactory, and will show an increase of about the same amount as the customs. This is even a greater test than the other. Some of the new abolished brick duties were collected in the October quarter of last year. The increase is chiefly observable in those articles, the consumption of which betokens a substantial accession to the comforts of our working population.

The property and income tax is also better, and indicates a complete recovery from the falling off observable in the last quarter.

The Post Office, too, will show a considerable and

substantial increase.

In fine, the finances of the country are in a most favorable and prosperous condition in all their features.

The returns of the Board of Trade, which were issued on Saturday, are equally satisfactory and

issued on Saturday, are equally satisfactory and conclusive.

The Chinese Insurrection and the Standing Army of China.

[From the British Army Despatch, Sept. 26.]

By the Overland Friend of China, of the 24th July, further intelligence has been received of the progress of the insurrection in that empire, which appears to be making yet more successful head against the imperial power.

In the early part of June last, the Chinese Lieutenant General, Wu-lan-tai, had left Canton with the intention of coalescing with the commissioners sent by the Tartar Emperor to put down the rebellion. But the insurgents had no intention of allowing him to form the coalition with the ease it would appear he had anticipated; and giving him battle at a pass called Luk-wo-ce, he was totally routed, with a loss of upwards of one thousand men, the general himself being so severely wounded that jit is said he will have to undergo the amputation of an arm.

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The success which thus seems to attend this outbreak in the Celestial Empire, and the continual defeat of the imperial troops by the undisciplined rebels, goes far to subvert all the notions that were once entertained in Europe of the vast numerical military power at the disposition of the Emperor; and little surprise should be now felt at the ready success of the British arms in 1840, over the Chinese forces, when such evidence is furnished of the powerlessness of the Emperor to crush the lawless bands which have thrown his realm into confusion, and perilled his throne for so long a period.

From so called official documents, we have long been led to believe that China maintains on foot an army of 700,000 men. But from interesting details recently published by an intelligent officer in the French navy, Captain Jurien de la Graviere, who made it more his business to inquire into such matters, when is China, than our own military or naval efficers appear to have done during our hostile expedition into that country in 1840, we are informed, on the best authorities, that the standing army of China amounts in reality to no more than 60,000 soldiers, wholly composed of Mandschu Tartars, divided into eight banners. The greater part of these Tartar regiments remain constantly in the capital; the rest are distributed throughout the provinces, and form the garrisons in the chief towns.

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They are described by Captain de la Graviere as courageous and strongly built men, but, notwithstanding, anything but formidable, for their arms consist only of bows and matchlocks, and they are void of all skill in military tastics. The pirates of the Malay Archipelago are infinitely superior strategists, says the Captain, to these Mandschu warriors. These last enumerated features, as far as the personnel of the Tartar soldiers, are corroborated by the accounts given on all hands by those officers and men who made the Chinese campaign of 1840. Besides these 69,000 men, which constitute the real and only Chinese regular or standing army, China poseesses, it is true, a numerous militia. The profession of arms is hereditary in families. When the son has learned from his father the use of the sword and shield, and progressed so far as to be able to give with one hand the stroke while he covers himself with the other, to strike the mark covers himself with the other, to strike the mark with the javelin, and to load and firethe matchlock, he then appears before the mandarin appointed to give proof of his capabilities, and then purchases

the right to serve the Emperor. This privilege, which is sold for a few tacls, (about 7s. 6d.) entitles the Chinese militia-man to a certain quantity of rice, or a piece of ground to ensure his subsistence. Thus bound to the glebe, these militia are not congregated in barracks. Each militia man lives at home in the circle of his children, cultivates his morsel of the "Celestial Empire," and puts on the uniform only on particular and few occasions. When the militia are required for any emergency, scarcely one fourth of the seldiers are inscribed on the mandarins' registers. Some do not rapprit themselves at all when summoned, and the greater part have never existed at all, and their pay contributed only to increase the appointments of the ill-paid efficers. When, however, they have been assembled under the banners, this undisciplined mass frequently becomes mutinous, and, not unfrequently, whole corps refuse to fight the enemy, unlers they are paid extra to do their duty.

Before the invasion of the English, war, and, therefore, all exercise in the use of arms, was a thing scarcely ever dreamt of in those peaceful regions. Even the robbers, whose bands increased by want and oppression, frequently perilled the integrity of the empire, feared but little the Chinese soldiers, and were mere frequently disarmed by successful negotiations than by the imperial army. It is thus, also, with the pirates which infest the coast of Fokien and the Gulph of Tonkin, who beat every war junk, and laugh to soon the Mandarin Navy, fitted only for the navigation of rivers. Whenever the Chinese government wished to disperse these pirates, they were compelled to employ some captain of these very pirates, one who had quarrelled with his comrades, or been bribed to desert with part of the rebel fleet to the Emperor. With such ill organized elements of strength there is nothing more likely than a great revolution in the Chinese empire, the seeds of which were perhaps sown by the loss of prestige to the imperial power, humbled in the eyes

and floating cargoes were, if anything rather easier to buy. The weather has been stormy and wet.

London Talde Report, Tuesday evening, Oct 7.—Sugar.—The market continues quiet, without change in price. 770 linds. West India have been sold to-day. Of 3.70 bags Bengal, 2,000 bags were sold; Benares, low to good white, 37s. to 41s.; Mauritius kind, middling to fine, 33s. 6d. to 38s. 135 hids. and 200 bbls. Porto Rico were chiefly bought in at 34s. 6d. to 39s. 6d. for low to good yellow. A mixed cargo of Bahia has been sold affort for a near port, at 19s. 3d. for white, and 19s. 3d. for brown, and 170 cases low brown Bahia, on the spot, at 14s. 9d.; also, a cargo of 1.700 boxes, yellow Havans, effect, (No. 19 3-3) at 19s. 6d. per cwt. Coffee.—The market has opened with firmness, and full prices have teen obtained for the portion disposed of in the sales to-day, which comprised the following:—200 casks plantation Ceylon, chiefly sold at 49s. 6d. for good ordinary; 200 bags Costs Rica brought 43s. to 59s. 6d. for pale and foxy to middling, well made; 200 half bales Mysore, at 43s. to 42s. 6d; and 300 bags Madras at 19s. to 39s. 6d. per cwt. Rice.—There continues an extremely good demand for Bengal rice. Yesterday, 10,000 bags changed hands, at an advance of 3d. per cwt., and to day an almost similar advance has again been established at the public sales of 3.000 bags, prices pald being 9s. 6d. to 10s. 6d. per cwt. for middling to fair bold white.

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Manchester State of Trade, Oct. 7.—There was a very thin attendance of members at the Exchange today, in consequence of the alterations making in the building in anticipation of the Queen's visit. Very few transactions were effected, manufacturers being mostly under contract, and therefore indisposed to concede any reduction, and buyers holding back from want of confidence in the stability of prices. Seven-eighths and nine-eighths printing cloths were in telerable request, and firm in price, but other descriptions of cloth were drooping. In the India branch of the export business the market was decidedly drooping.

Marine Affairs.

OUR LONG ISLAND CORRESPONDENCE. PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Oct. 11, 1851.

Launch of a Schoener, &c.

The business of ship building being so intimately connected with the enterprise and presperity of our country, it is not to be wendered at that the public should be interested in whatever relates to the improvements which mechanical skill, called into vigorous exercise by the stimulus of a constantly increasing comments which mechanical skill, called into vigorous exercise by the stimulus of a constantly increasing commercial prosperity, is rapidly developing in this important department of human industry. I was highly gratified to day, in witnessing the launch of the schooner Maria L. Davis from the pard of Mesers. J. M. & C. L. Rayles, of this place. This splendid vessel, well fitted and complete in all her arrangements, is intended for the West Ir dia and Mediterranan trade; and although clipper built vessels are all the go in the large ship yards of our principal cities, I thought a passing notice of this trim and graceful specimen of a class of vessels called chiefly into requisition by the vast coasting trade of our country, might not prove unacceptable to your readers. The Maria L. Davis is 50 feet keel, 66 feet on deck, 25 feet beam, and 9 feet in the hold. She will carry about 250 tons; and is to be commanded by William R. Davis, a young and enterprising man, whose revidence is at Miler's Place, but whose home is on the wave, laving had a taste for sait water from his boyhood up. This vessel is owned principally by retired sea capitains of Miler's Place, but whose home is on the wave, laving had a taste for sait water from his boyhood up. This vessel is owned principally by retired sea capitains of Miler's Place, who have left the sactiting scenes and adventures incident to a sailor's life for the more quiet occupation of tilling the soil.

THE BRITISH SHIP CHRYSCHETE'S TRIF TO ANDER—SHORY CHINA VOYAGER.—We mentioned some days ago the anouncement in the Lendon Tisses, that the Aberdeen built clipper ship Chryschite had made the voyage from Canton to London, but of this we are not fully informed. But the Oriental made her voyage in 1850 from New York to Canton, but of this we are not fully informed. But the Oriental made her voyage in 1850 from New York to Canton, 2400 miles beyond Anjier, in 51 days. The Chryschite's voyage from New York We are informed that the ship Sea Witch, Capt.

passed Anjier March 9, making a passage of 76 days. The ship Rainbow salled from New York December 3, 1847, and arrived at Canton February 29, making the passage in 88 days. The rame ship sailed from New York June 29, and passed Anjier September 8—a passage of 75 days. Captain N. B. Paimer made the first passage in the Howqua, of this port, to Anjier in 77 days, arriving there about 1st September. 1844; and the ship Montauk, from New York; and the bark Coquette, from Boston, about the same time, each making the parsage in less than 80 days—Boston Advertiser.

The fine new packet bark Harrest, Capt. Nichols, arrived here on Saturday, in 3½ days from New York. We are indepted to Capt. N. for a copy of the New York Heraalo of Tuesday afternoon—being in advance of the U.S. mail—Savennah Republican, Oct. 19.

Launchem—At Binchill, 9th instant, by J. Long, Jr., a fine schooner of 135 tons, called the Meridian, to be commanded by Capt. Glies J. Wood.

At Duxbury, the 13th inst., by Mr. W.m. Paulding, a beautiful bark of about 200 tons, called the Modena. She is to run as a regular packet in Messrs. Baker & Morrill's Baltimers Regular Commercial Line, and will be commanded by Capt. Zephaniah Eldridge, formerly of brig Ocean.

THE LATEST ADVICES NEW YORK HERALD OFFICE,

891	soldiers, and were more frequently disarmed by	Oct. 23, 185L	Blanchard, Roland Villers. Mr. Bradshaw; Ralph Morris, Mr.	tha, Mrs. Brougham. To be followed by the first act of GI-
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ay,	perse these pirates, they were compelled to employ	Aquadilla, P. R. Peb. 25 Melbourne Oot. 2 Astoria, Oregon Sept. 6 Monrovia, Africa June 20	formances, 25 cents; children under 10 years, 12% cents. Par-	bert Kemp, Signer Nicolao, pianist, and John Sefton will ap-
nen find	some captain of these very pirates, one who had quarrelled with his comrades, or been bribed to de-	Augustine Bay June 18 Montovita Airica June 21 Augustine Bay June 18 Montevideo S. A. Sept. 5 Auckland, N. Z. Apr. 59 Aux Cayes. Hayti. Sept. 11 Nasoau N. F. Aug. 23 Aux Cayes. Hayti. Sept. 11 Bluefalda, Mosquito, Apr. 6 Paisandu Aug. 13 Bathurst, N. S. W. May 22 Panama, New Gra. Oot. 4	ant Manager. Admissance to the entire Museum and cer- formances, 25 cense, children under 10 years, 12% cents. Far- quette, 17% cents extra. To gravify the public desire, the starting moral drama of "Rodina Meadows" still repeated. Thursday and Friday, October 254 and 21th. Afternoon, a 5 o'clock, comis songs, comic dances, and the laughable farce of FORTUNE'S FRUILC. Evening, at 7% o'clock, the beau- stral, immensely popular, and thrilling moral drama of Moda- situl, immensely popular, and thrilling moral drama of Moda- tive Charles, John Comments, Comments of Moda- Mr. Charles, John Comments of the characters by the rest of the company. All the curiosities to be seen as usual.	N IBLO'S GARDEN.—SATURDAY, OCT. 25.—SIGNOR La Manna's Benefit, on which occasion the Ravel Family, Cataries Patti. Barril, Signor Forti, M'le Felice, Mr. Robert Kemp, Signor Nicolao, pianist, and John Schon will appear. Arbitine Ravel, Catriet, and John Schon in English control of the Catriet, and John Schon in English control of the Catriet, and John Schon in English control of the Catriet, and Sobert Kemp in the Interest of Musical Catriet, and Robert Kemp in the RUNGARIAN PRISONER, creating by Mr. R. Kemp in honor of the arrival of Koseuth in America. Mons. Marzetti and Francois Ravel in JOCKO, in America.
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on.	the European barbarians.	Bogota, New GraAug. 8 Port au Platt, St. Dgo. Sept. 16	CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS' HALL, NO.	ing. Entertainments commence in the afternoon at three
ab-		Bolivis	472 Broadway, above Grand street.—Open every night during the week until further notice. The original and well	ments are varied and select, and such as can be seen at ne
agh of	Markets. London Money Market, Tuesday evening, October 7.—	Bania, Brani. Aug. 24 Para, Branil. Sopt. 18 Barbadoes. Oct. 2 Parts. Cot. 7 Batawis, E. I. July 25 Payts, Fers. Aug. 6 Bay of Islands, N. Z., April 9 Pernambuco, Branil. Sept. 11 Baliso, Hon. Sept. 17 Pirec, Peru. July 8 Baliso, Hon. Sept. 17 Pirec, Peru. July 8 Bermuda. Cot. 13 Pert an Fliatt, St. Dgo. Sept. 17 Bogots, New Gra. Aug. 3 Port an Fliatt, St. Dgo. Sept. 17 Bogots, New Gra. Aug. 3 Port an Fliate, Hayti. Sept. 17 Bogots, New Gra. Aug. 3 Port an Fliate, Hayti. Sept. 17 Bogots, A. Sept. 17 Port Spain, Trinidad. Sept. 17 Bogots, A. Sept. 17 Port Spain, Trinidad. Sept. 17 Bogots, A. Sept. 27 Galleo, Peru. Sept. 29 Galeutta. Aug. 24 Guito, Ecuador. Called 19 Galleo, Peru. Sept. 29 Galleo, Peru. Sept. 29 Galleo, Peru. Sept. 29 Galleo, Peru. Sept. 30 Gardenas, Cubs. Oct. 6 Gardenas, Cubs. Oct. 6 Gasti Lake City. Sept. 17 Cayenne, Fr. Guiana. Aug. 12 Gastries, St. Lucia. Sept. 12 Castanta, Fr. Guiana. Aug. 12 Colombo, Ceylon. July 11 Ganta Grus, Colombo, Canary I. Mar. 15 Constantinople, Try. Sept. 5 Conta Ries, C. A. July 24 Gouian Sept. 21 Couriecas. Sept. 17 Couriecas. Sept. 17 Cayenne, The Colombo, Cayen, 20 Gouian Chili. Aug. 19 Gouian Chili. Aug. 19 Couriecas. Sept. 19 Davis Straite July 24 San Diago. U. C. Aug. 19 Davis Straite July 24 San Diago. U. C. Aug. 19 Davis Straite July 24 San Juan Marka, Sept. 25 El Pasco. N. B. Aug. 3 Banania Sapt. 24 El Pasco. N. B. Aug. 3 Banania Sapt. 24 El Pasco. N. B. Aug. 3 Banania Sunt. July 11 Faral Western 18 (Aug. 3 Banania Sunt. Sunt. Sunt. Sunt. Sunt. Sunt. Sept. 25 El Pasco. N. B. Aug. 3 Banania Sunt. 3 B	CHEISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS' HALL, NO. 672 Broadway, above Grand street.—Open every night during she week until further notice. The original and well known Christy's Minstrels, comprising an efficient and versatile "corps" of "talented" and "experiencediperformers, under the management of R. P. Christy, whose concerts in this city, for a snecession of "five years," have been received with favor by highly respectable and fashionable audiences. Tickets, 26 cents. Doors open at 6%, and will commeace at 7% o'clock. The patrons of Christy's Minstrels are certectfully informed that the Saturday afternation concerts are discontinued.	The block above the National Theatre.—George Lea, sole proprietor.—Saloon performances every afternoon and evening. Entertainments commence in the atternoon as three volcels, and in the evening at 7% o'clock. The entertainment are varied and select, and at the ac can be seen at ne other place of entertainment in New York, consisting of Lea's Famale Shitoplan Opera Troupe; John Diamond, the greatest dancer in the world, will appear; also, flons. Gragire, the strongest man in the world, who will break any stone the audience choose to offer him; he will also challenge any man to "kill a bullock" with his clouched ast, for any amount of money; a troupe of Model Artiste, who are selected for their Deantty and figure, and who personate a number of beautiful tableaux; a company of Arab Cirls, who go through a variety of feats of strangth and day, territy; a company of fast and Fomale Artists, whe will give an exhibition of Marle Statungry unequalied in the world; together with a variety of interesting performances every afternoon and evening. For particulars, see bills of each day. Admission—Seats in Private Boxes, 50 cents; stage seats, 37% cents; bazes, 25 cents: parquette.
the	The quotation of gold at Paris is about 1 per mille dis	Calcutta. Aug. 24 Quito. Ecuador. July 22 Callso, Poru. Sept. 39 Realijo, Nicaragus. Aug. 17	ander the management of E. P. Christy, whose concerts in	greatest dancer in the world, will appear; also, Mons. Gre- goire, the strongest man in the world, who will break
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of	interest and charges of transport, the present rate leaves a small profit on the importation of gold from the United	Dominica, W. I Aug. 20 San Juan. Nica'gua, Sept. 23 Elethuera, Bahama I. Sept. 24 San Juan del Sur. Sept. 25 El Paso, N. M. Aug. 3 Savanilla. July 25	NEW YORK AMPHITHEATRE, NO. 37 BOWERY L.	
e of	States. The improvement which took place yesterday in	El Paso, N. M., Aug. 3 Savanilla July 25 Fayal, Western Iel da.Aug. 11 Shanghai July 17 Ft. Geod Hepe. M. Riv. July 17 Fort Confidence, Q. S. Sierra Loon, Africa. Aug. 16	and Parquette, 26 cents; Pit, 12% cents. Doors open at a	M USICAL FUND HALL, PHILADELPHIA.—PROFES- most respectfully to announce that he has taken the above magnificent Hall for a limited period, and will have the ho- nor of making his first appearance in Philadelphia on Mos- day evening, the 20th October, and continue every evening his grand Drawing room Entertainments, et Soirces Myste- ricuse, which, for the past nine weeks, in New York, have mat with unparalleled success. Professor A. begs to impress
two	the English funds was not maintained to day, and they bave returned to their former quotations. Consols for	Fort Confidence, G. S. Sierra Leone, Africa Aug. 16 Lake	combination of talent for the ensuing week. First night of	magnificent Half for a limited period, and will have the ho-
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